



Published by the Press Publishing Company

14 TO 25 PARK ROW, NEW YORK.

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

(including Postage)

PER MONTH.....\$3.50
PER YEAR.....\$33.00

Vol. 33.....No. 11,311

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter.

WORLD BRANCH OFFICES:
WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—1267 BROADWAY—
Between 51st and 52nd Sts., New York.
WORLD HARLEM OFFICE—125TH ST. AND
MADISON AVE.
BROOKLYN—369 WASHINGTON ST.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—LINDEN BUILDING, 112
South Chestnut, WASHINGTON—610 FAIR ST.
LONDON OFFICE—22 LACKFORD ST., TRAFALGAR
SQUARE.

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances, hold itself responsible for the return or safe-keeping of any rejected manuscripts or pictures, of whatever character or value. No exceptions will be made to this rule with regard to either letters or inclosures, nor will the editor enter into correspondence concerning unvaluable manuscripts.

The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

Looks as if the yachtsmen were having the weather made to order around here.

Lord TENNYSON was eighty-three yesterday. TENNYSON the poet, sadly enough, has not lived so long.

Having nothing to say about it, the Queen is going to say it in the shortest speech to Parliament yet recorded.

It was because the fates were kind that recklessness didn't lead to tragedy in that Coney Island railway smash of yesterday.

The Kaiser still thinks his Meteor the fastest yacht afloat. It certainly achieved at Cowes four of the quickest defeats on record.

It is not reported that the Seventh Avenue Railway Company abandoned any more track this morning for the good of the dear public.

It is not the real gospel of love but the false prompting of infatuation that obtains in the Chinese Sunday-schools, as now conducted.

There is really plenty of room for steamers and ferries, too, in the two rivers and in New York Bay if the plots will kindly look at that way.

Revenue marine officers are complaining because their salaries do not come. For so excellent a collector, the Government appears in their eyes just now a very tardy disburser.

The ghost of Columbus couldn't feel a bit injured if Commissioner Talcott's suggestion should be adopted to open the World's Fair on May 5, the anniversary of AMERIGO VESPUCCI's landing on real American soil.

A Mississippi State Senator, stopping temporarily in town, has proved himself equal to the job of bringing a full-sized boarding-house burglar to bar. Bringing in a few more visiting legislators of this determined sort.

That three Chicago men should have taken big gulps of carbolic acid, thinking it was whiskey speaks volumes for the quality of the Windy City exhilarant, as well as for the carelessness of the doctor who treated his friends out of the wrong bottle.

If the Rapid Transit Commission's plans are adopted trains won't be stopped indefinitely on the edge of "downtown" while firemen fight across the tracks with rampaging blazes. Elevated railway passengers had their fill of that sort of thing yesterday and to-day.

Italy furnishes the latest argument against the dangerous and anticipated compartment car. A Bishop of Foligno is murdered and robbed while on a journey meant to be only a brief one by a mysterious stranger who was the sole other occupant of his compartment.

There is promised in the German Parliament a stormy discussion of the new Military bill. This measure, while reducing the term of service from three years to two, provides for an increase of men and money for the army. It will, indeed, add \$10,000,000 marks (something less than \$15,000,000) to the budget. Regular armies come high, but they must have them where they still have men to supply to.

There was a collision off the Battery yesterday between the Old Dominion line steamer City of Columbia and the Ellis Island ferry-boat Shackamaxon. No damage followed, except to the ferry-boat; the accident caused a panic among the passengers and might have been attended by serious and deplorable consequences.

The collision occurred in broad daylight. There was no excuse for it whatever. The ferry-boat was making for its New York landing. The steamer was coming up the river. Both boats appear to have kept right on regardless of compasses, and hence the accident.

A few days ago the Commandant of the Brooklyn Navy-Yard found it necessary to file a complaint against an Amica boat for needlessly similar conduct. It is evident that life is to be rendered secure on the rivers these ferry-boats and others must be taught that the laws regulating navigation are not to be disregarded with impunity.

Unless an example is made of

those who play no heed to such laws we may expect constant collisions and perhaps some terrible ferry-boat catastrophe.

MISLEADING ESTIMATES.

The Boston Herald congratulates New York that while it "takes a vast sum of money to run the government of the metropolis, it is gratifying to observe that the tax levy does not keep pace with the growth of the city."

We notice that some of our city contemporaries have been commenting favorably on the reduction in the rate of taxation this year, and have accepted it as an indication of a gratifying economy in our expenditures.

The Evening World is not a fault-finder, and gives our present municipal administration credit for very fair management of our local affairs. There is, of course, plenty of room for improvement. Nobody can deny that. If the city government which is as solid as has been Republican for years, and the hopes of reform are based on the action of the present Democratic Mayor, this will probably surprise Dr. Franklin, but it shows pretty conclusively that politicians are of much the same make-up when in power, whether they be Democrats or Republicans.

The plain fact is that our tax levy is a fiction and a deception, and that our annual estimates are false and misleading. The latter do not represent the actual cost of the government, and the former is so doctored as not to show the annual tax rate. The cost of the brick Department, of the Excise Department, of the temporary repair, and of certain improvements, which are as much "annual expenses" as are the appropriation for the Mayor's office, the Comptroller's office or any other department or office of the city government, are not included in the annual budget. By special laws or by the practice of the government they are pushed aside, taken out of the year's expenditures and hidden under permanent debt, revenue bond charges against moneys received from licenses. Hence our yearly budget is a fiction and does not truthfully represent our yearly expenditures.

By a special act of the Legislature, passed in 1889, and made retroactive for that year, the sum of about \$1,000,000 a year was diverted, illegally, it is believed, from the pledged securities of the Sinking Fund and improperly applied to the reduction of the tax rate. If the city is as immoral as Dr. Bacon charges, it is not better to carry the Sunday crowd out of the city instead of leaving them in the way of temptation?

prevent an accident. In this case an accident was invited by the arrangement of running two sections to connect at a midway station instead of running full trains from each depot through the entire length of the road.

The travel to the island is tolerably safe, considering the large crowds carried, and such a needless peril as that of yesterday ought not to be incurred and ought to be guarded against in the future.

NORWICH REFORM.

They have a Dr. Pennefather in the nice, quiet, well-balanced city of Norwich, Conn. The Rev. Dr. LEONARD Woodman Barlow, D. D., is the divine who is leading off against the alleged immorality of Norwich. He is the head of a Law and Order League, and he handles his subject with fire and an inspiring hand.

The peculiarity about the Norwich case is that the city government which is as solid as has been Republican for years, and the hopes of reform are based on the action of the present Democratic Mayor, this will probably surprise Dr. Franklin, but it shows pretty conclusively that politicians are of much the same

make-up when in power, whether they be Democrats or Republicans.

One of the "reforms" advocated by the Bacon League is the stoppage of all sorts of pleasure travel on Sunday. It is proposed to tie up the electric cars and a Summer excursion steamer which has been accustomed to carry its Sunday crowds to a day of recreation, fresh air and healthfulness. But are not such "reforms" aids to immorality and vice? If the city is as immoral as Dr. Bacon charges, it is not better to carry the Sunday crowd out of the city instead of leaving them in the way of temptation?

TAKE CARE OF THE PARK.

People are beginning to notice evidences of neglect in the condition of Central Park, and the City Improvement Society, which, unlike most of such amateur associations, does good practical work, makes formal complaint of the shortcomings of those in charge.

Recently the Board has rid the Department of some employees who seemed to be more careful of their own interests than of those of the Park. The officers who remained are believed to be capable and faithful and certainly the park-keepers look to them for better care of the principal park of the city than seems to be bestowed upon it at the present moment.

The Central Park has no rival in any country. The labor bestowed upon it and the genius invoked to give it all the beauties it possesses are worthy of all praise. But it is a work that needs constant vigilance and industry to preserve its attractions and to maintain it in perfect condition. There can be no neglect, no inattention in watchfulness without injury to some of its many features. The trust is an important one in every respect, and the people are jealous of its faithful and efficient administration.

HOW WILL WIVES LOOK AT IT?

The Vandueville Club, which will begin operations in this city about Nov. 1, will add another to the list of transient excursions which men have for staying out late at night. It will hire variety talent and give a performance every evening, which will commence at 11 o'clock and last until 1 A. M. or later.

These facts ought to be well enough known to prevent the New York newspapers at least from being misled by the seemingly reduced tax rate.

HANDLING BIG GUNS.

Big guns and wholesale death-dealing missiles are to be the real engines of war in the future. Armies seldom get to hand-to-hand encounters in modern warfare, and while field maneuvers and sharp-shooting and the like are necessary branches of a military education, the handling and management of heavy artillery guns, to be thoroughly learned and efficient administration.

The State of Massachusetts has inaugurated a movement for the instruction and training of her militia in the handling of heavy artillery and in target practice with the modern big guns. This is a good example and might be followed by other States with advantage to the efficiency and usefulness of their citizen soldiery.

In New York especially, where the coast defense would need just such knowledge and skill on the part of our defenders, the plan should be promptly adopted, and measures taken for the thorough training of some of our National Guard regiments in heavy ordnance practice.

The Vandueville Club, which will begin operations in this city about Nov. 1, will add another to the list of transient excursions which men have for staying out late at night. It will hire variety talent and give a performance every evening, which will commence at 11 o'clock and last until 1 A. M. or later.

The only trouble about the Vandueville Club is that it will be very swell and that its exclusiveness will prevent husbands who don't belong to the Lotos or Tweed or kindred clubs from enjoying that immunity from curtain lectures which is found in a diaphonous but disarming explanation that the tony one has been to the midnight theatre and didn't really notice the time passing.

This is hardly fair. If a Vandueville Club, with an early morning show attachment, is a good thing for the lotos or Tweed, it is a good thing for the wives of the Club to be exposed to the same.

It is almost incredible that a man can have a double life in a city like Brooklyn and escape not only detection but suspicion. Of course it was only done by keeping his domestic books as he kept his business books, by a system of deception and false entries.

It is rather a significant fact that while Mr. Kenyon found it hard enough for Mrs. K. No. 1 to procure a very tasteful and comfortable little boudoir, Mrs. K. No. 2. In both instances the wives knew where their half-brother-half-husband worked, a fact which makes his success in covering up his tracks for five years the more remarkable.

It would be a most punishment to condemn Mr. Kenyon, if he should be caught, to live with both wives in the same house, after he has filled a proper term of imprisonment for his eccentricities of bookkeeping.

It seems almost incredible that a man can have a double life in a city like Brooklyn and escape not only detection but suspicion. Of course it was only done by keeping his domestic books as he kept his business books, by a system of deception and false entries.

It is rather a significant fact that while Mr. Kenyon found it hard enough for Mrs. K. No. 1 to procure a very tasteful and comfortable little boudoir, Mrs. K. No. 2. In both instances the wives knew where their half-brother-half-husband worked, a fact which makes his success in covering up his tracks for five years the more remarkable.

It would be a most punishment to condemn Mr. Kenyon, if he should be caught, to live with both wives in the same house, after he has filled a proper term of imprisonment for his eccentricities of bookkeeping.

It seems almost incredible that a man can have a double life in a city like Brooklyn and escape not only detection but suspicion. Of course it was only done by keeping his domestic books as he kept his business books, by a system of deception and false entries.

It is rather a significant fact that while Mr. Kenyon found it hard enough for Mrs. K. No. 1 to procure a very tasteful and comfortable little boudoir, Mrs. K. No. 2. In both instances the wives knew where their half-brother-half-husband worked, a fact which makes his success in covering up his tracks for five years the more remarkable.

It would be a most punishment to condemn Mr. Kenyon, if he should be caught, to live with both wives in the same house, after he has filled a proper term of imprisonment for his eccentricities of bookkeeping.

It seems almost incredible that a man can have a double life in a city like Brooklyn and escape not only detection but suspicion. Of course it was only done by keeping his domestic books as he kept his business books, by a system of deception and false entries.

It is rather a significant fact that while Mr. Kenyon found it hard enough for Mrs. K. No. 1 to procure a very tasteful and comfortable little boudoir, Mrs. K. No. 2. In both instances the wives knew where their half-brother-half-husband worked, a fact which makes his success in covering up his tracks for five years the more remarkable.

It would be a most punishment to condemn Mr. Kenyon, if he should be caught, to live with both wives in the same house, after he has filled a proper term of imprisonment for his eccentricities of bookkeeping.

It seems almost incredible that a man can have a double life in a city like Brooklyn and escape not only detection but suspicion. Of course it was only done by keeping his domestic books as he kept his business books, by a system of deception and false entries.

It is rather a significant fact that while Mr. Kenyon found it hard enough for Mrs. K. No. 1 to procure a very tasteful and comfortable little boudoir, Mrs. K. No. 2. In both instances the wives knew where their half-brother-half-husband worked, a fact which makes his success in covering up his tracks for five years the more remarkable.

It would be a most punishment to condemn Mr. Kenyon, if he should be caught, to live with both wives in the same house, after he has filled a proper term of imprisonment for his eccentricities of bookkeeping.

It seems almost incredible that a man can have a double life in a city like Brooklyn and escape not only detection but suspicion. Of course it was only done by keeping his domestic books as he kept his business books, by a system of deception and false entries.

It is rather a significant fact that while Mr. Kenyon found it hard enough for Mrs. K. No. 1 to procure a very tasteful and comfortable little boudoir, Mrs. K. No. 2. In both instances the wives knew where their half-brother-half-husband worked, a fact which makes his success in covering up his tracks for five years the more remarkable.

It would be a most punishment to condemn Mr. Kenyon, if he should be caught, to live with both wives in the same house, after he has filled a proper term of imprisonment for his eccentricities of bookkeeping.

It seems almost incredible that a man can have a double life in a city like Brooklyn and escape not only detection but suspicion. Of course it was only done by keeping his domestic books as he kept his business books, by a system of deception and false entries.

It is rather a significant fact that while Mr. Kenyon found it hard enough for Mrs. K. No. 1 to procure a very tasteful and comfortable little boudoir, Mrs. K. No. 2. In both instances the wives knew where their half-brother-half-husband worked, a fact which makes his success in covering up his tracks for five years the more remarkable.

It would be a most punishment to condemn Mr. Kenyon, if he should be caught, to live with both wives in the same house, after he has filled a proper term of imprisonment for his eccentricities of bookkeeping.

It seems almost incredible that a man can have a double life in a city like Brooklyn and escape not only detection but suspicion. Of course it was only done by keeping his domestic books as he kept his business books, by a system of deception and false entries.

It is rather a significant fact that while Mr. Kenyon found it hard enough for Mrs. K. No. 1 to procure a very tasteful and comfortable little boudoir, Mrs. K. No. 2. In both instances the wives knew where their half-brother-half-husband worked, a fact which makes his success in covering up his tracks for five years the more remarkable.

It would be a most punishment to condemn Mr. Kenyon, if he should be caught, to live with both wives in the same house, after he has filled a proper term of imprisonment for his eccentricities of bookkeeping.

It seems almost incredible that a man can have a double life in a city like Brooklyn and escape not only detection but suspicion. Of course it was only done by keeping his domestic books as he kept his business books, by a system of deception and false entries.

It is rather a significant fact that while Mr. Kenyon found it hard enough for Mrs. K. No. 1 to procure a very tasteful and comfortable little boudoir, Mrs. K. No. 2. In both instances the wives knew where their half-brother-half-husband worked, a fact which makes his success in covering up his tracks for five years the more remarkable.

It would be a most punishment to condemn Mr. Kenyon, if he should be caught, to live with both wives in the same house, after he has filled a proper term of imprisonment for his eccentricities of bookkeeping.

It seems almost incredible that a man can have a double life in a city like Brooklyn and escape not only detection but suspicion. Of course it was only done by keeping his domestic books as he kept his business books, by a system of deception and false entries.

It is rather a significant fact that while Mr. Kenyon found it hard enough for Mrs. K. No. 1 to procure a very tasteful and comfortable little boudoir, Mrs. K. No. 2. In both instances the wives knew where their half-brother-half-husband worked, a fact which makes his success in covering up his tracks for five years the more remarkable.

It would be a most punishment to condemn Mr. Kenyon, if he should be caught, to live with both wives in the same house, after he has filled a proper term of imprisonment for his eccentricities of bookkeeping.

It seems almost incredible that a man can have a double life in a city like Brooklyn and escape not only detection but suspicion. Of course it was only done by keeping his domestic books as he kept his business books, by a system of deception and false entries.

It is rather a significant fact that while Mr. Kenyon found it hard enough for Mrs. K. No. 1 to procure a very tasteful and comfortable little boudoir, Mrs. K. No. 2. In both instances the wives knew where their half-brother-half-husband worked, a fact which makes his success in covering up his tracks for five years the more remarkable.

It would be a most punishment to condemn Mr. Kenyon, if he should be caught, to live with both wives in the same house, after he has filled a proper term of imprisonment for his eccentricities of bookkeeping.

It seems almost incredible that a man can have a double life in a city like Brooklyn and escape not only detection but suspicion. Of course it was only done by keeping his domestic books as he kept his business books, by a